



This year I hunted two new areas and have planned to

offer two new hunting opportunities. The first is in the new area that I acquired a few years ago. This is an ATV accessible area. I am offering this hunt as a once a year hunt for a maximum of two hunters. When I become more familiar with the area and the potential, I may increase the hunter number to four. The accommo-



dations will be tent camp near the area. ATV travel to the meadows and then hiking. This hunt gives the clients a back country wilderness hunt experience with out the expense of a fly-in hunt.

The other hunt is an exclusive hunt at Little Nanny lake at the upper end of Nanika Lake. This hunt is also offered for one week only and for one hunter. This hunt is already booked for 2004. Aircraft access and tent camp accommodations, plus canoe transportation on the small mountain lake.



If anyone wants more details on these, phone or email

The spring season went well with a 81% success on the Black bear. The season started out with smaller bears, but during the last two weeks in May, we took some good bears. Chad got Don and Johan the two Black bears shown to the left. We did take a color phase chocolate Brown bear for Peter Kristofferson from Sweden. We have lots of Black Bear and with the wild berry crop we had this fall, the bears should have gone to bed fat and happy. No spring Grizzly, but we saw some large Grizzly. This fall started out slow, with a Goat hunt at Nanika Lake. The hot summer had the Goats up high and in places that were not very accessible. We saw two nice Billies on the first hunt, but could not get close to them for a successful hunt. Wolfgang Mueller from Germany took a Goat from the Kidprice area. He and his wife canoed through the canoe route and joined up with us on Kidprice Lake. Dave Scott guided him to the Goat, which was just above the lake shore on a rocky outcropping. The Moose hunts turned out to be 70% successful. The first fly-in Moose hunts at Nanika and Atna were 100% successful (as pictured on the front of this news letter) The largest Bull was taken by Mike Whited from Oregon. It would have been 50+ inches, if the tines had not turned inwards. In the middle of October I showed my hunter a group of seven Bulls, all together. Size were fork bulls to about 36 inch spreads. He was from Croatia and he wanted a larger bull. He did take a nice Wolf, pictured here. Again this fall, we had a Grizzly attack and no one was hurt. I put my Red Truck over a twenty-five foot embankment and one of the hunters smashed out his truck back window with my ATV, plus some other minor damage. He nearly missed a sharp corner. We went through three trucks in two days, but survived. This fall, the hunter who was attacked by a Raven a few years ago, put his rifle clip into his gun up side down with a Bull standing 40 yards away. He finally managed to get the gun working and shot the Bull, after missing the first shot. Some of the 2003 hunters are already booked to return in 2004 and others in 2005. I hope the rest will consider returning in the near future. Take care.

